

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

VOL. XXXIII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1908.

8 Pages

NO. 14

WELCOME TO OUR FARMERS

Breckenridge County Farmers' Institute, Holding Annual Meeting In This City Today.

Large Attendance Expected--President C. H. Drury Calls Session At 10 O'clock--Welcome Address by Mr. Babbage.

WILL BE IN SESSION TO-MORROW.

The Annual Meeting of the Breckinridge County Institute convenes in this city today. The best known farmers of the county are expected in attendance, and if there is not a large

crowd, Cloverport will be greatly disappointed. The business men have offered a number of premiums for farm products which are given below. The program for today and to-morrow is as follows:

PROGRAM

Wednesday, 10 A. M.

Meeting called to order by C. H. Drury, President
Prayer Rev. B. M. Currie
Music Mrs. L. Reid
Welcome Address V. G. Babbage
Response J. A. McClure
The Proper Cultivation and Handling of Red Clover John E. Monarch

—NOON, 1:30 P. M.

Meeting called to order By President
Music Mrs. L. Reid
Making and Maintaining of Dirt Roads by G. P. Rogers and Judge H. D. Moorman
The Proper Saving and Application of Barnyard Manure J. A. McClure

—NOON, 1:30 P. M.

Meeting called to order by C. H. Drury, President
Prayer Rev. J. T. Lewis
Music Mrs. L. Reid
Rotation of Crops an Ideal Farm for one man G. P. Rogers
Profits desired from soy or doza: Bean E. B. Ogleby
The Abuse and Restoration of our Hill Farm Dr. P. W. Foote

—NOON, 1:30 P. M.

Meeting called to order By President
Music Mrs. L. Reid
Cultivation of Alfalfa J. A. McClure
Sheep raising as a Paying Investment G. P. Rogers and T. J. Jolly
Clover and Soil Acidity J. A. McClure
Should Agriculture be Taught in our Public Schools Prof. Edwin Wroe

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WILL SOON BE COMPLETED.

Construction Crews On M. H. And E Are Re-inforced--Distance To Louisville Shortened And a Good System Augrated.

The Madisonville Hustler, of recent date has the following to say of the new railroad:

The new railroad from Madisonville to Fordsville will soon be completed and the management expects to have it ready for use. The construction crew has been re-inforced in the past few days, a big crowd of workmen having been taken to Hartford from Louisville, says the Louisville times.

With the completion of the new railroad valuable coal and timber land will be opened up in Hopkins, Madison and Ohio counties. Eastern parishes have already bought large tracts of land lying near the railroad, and several coal mines are already being developed.

The Madisonville, Hartford and Eastern railroad is the name of the new road. It traverses a territory not now touched by a railroad, and gives Hartford, the county seat of Ohio county, a railroad outlet, something that the citizens of that town have been striving for for more than thirty years. The new road also shortens the distance from Madisonville and way points to Louisville more than forty miles, and will bring Louisville as close to that territory as Nashville.

At Fordsville the new road will connect with a branch of the Henderson Route. Only a short distance removed is the main line, and connections will be made with the Henderson Route to Louisville traffic.—Hartford Herald.

Crop Conditions October 1st.

The Department of Agriculture this week issued its report on crop condition in the United States on Oct. 1st. Following is a summary of the report on some of the most important crops:

The corn crop condition on Oct. 1st. was 77.8 per cent; spring wheat quality 88.1 per cent; total production of spring wheat was indicated at 233,090,659 bushels; the yield per acre averaging 13.2 bushels; combined production spring and winter wheat indicated as about 659,030,000 bushels of 89.4 per cent, quality and the oat crop quality was 81.3 per cent; the production being 789,161,000 bushels with yield per acre averaging 24.9 bushels.

The corn condition is again 79.4 and last month 78 on October 1st last year and a ten year average on October 1st. of 79.7. The average yield of spring wheat is against a final estimate of 13.2 bushels in 1907 and a six year average of 13.8 the total production being against the final estimate of 224,645,000 in 1907 and quality of 89.8 in 1907 and also was average of 85.2. The final estimate of average yield of one per acre in 1907 was 23.4 bushels and ten-year average of 29.8 the total 1907 yield being 754,443,000 and quality 77 last year and 86.1 for ten years. Last year's combined production of all wheat was 634,087,000 bushels and 89.9 in wheat quality. All others 112,851,000 and 87.

Potato average condition 68.7 against 77. a year ago and ten-year average of 76.3.

Tobacco, average condition at harvesting, 84.1 against 84.8 a year ago and ten year average of 83.5.

The condition of corn in Kentucky is 79 against a ten-year average of 83.

Father Kneu Here.

Conrad Sippel will exhibit at the Farmers Institute today specimens of the peanuts he raised at his place on the hill. Mr. Sippel gathered two bushels from 2 rows fifty feet long. The nuts are very large and he is quite proud of his crop.

Brabandt Studio Notes.

Brabandt will discontinue his trips to Irvington after November 1.

Penny pictures made at Brabandt's now.

Have your pictures made in time for Christmas gifts.

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BIG SPRING.

Dr. W. H. Strother Moves To Owensboro To Make His Home Friends Loathe His Departure.

Dr. and Mrs. Strother are moving to Owensboro this week and will be located on Fourth street between Frederick and St. Ann, where they will be glad to have all friends and acquaintances call when in the city.

Rev. McConnell is moving to his new appointment at Mansfield on Taylor county.

Dr. Risler, of Louisville, filled Dr. Beeler's appointment here last week.

Miss Mabel Scott is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fuller Nall, at Elizabethtown.

Mr. Julia Clarkson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kemper, at Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and daughter, Miss Jessie, returned home Friday from Louisville, where they have been for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Kasey and little daughter, Lucile, returned to their home in Owensboro Thursday, after a week's visit to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kasey.

Miss Davy Galloway visited in Brandenburg from Louisville until Saturday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, of Woodford, and Misses Pussey and Mousie of Stithton, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. R. S. Dowell Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Newson Gardner is expected home this week from West Point where she has been visiting Mrs. Sandy Henry.

Mr. T. M. Kirtley of Brandenburg, was with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirtley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clarkson and daughter, Miss Lulu, after a stay of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wimp, left for Big Springs Saturday.

Mr. McCoy arrived Friday to the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brady.

An enthusiastic Bryan and Johnson Club consisting of about 63 members was organized in this city on last Saturday afternoon at the Public Hall. E. H. Shelman was elected President, H. K. Kemper, Vice-President, Earl Bennett, Secretary, Dan' Ashcraft, Treasurer and C. C. Smith, Chairman. A rousing talk was made by the President, E. H. Shelman, after which over \$25 was collected to carry on the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd McAfee spent Sunday in Cloverport visiting relatives.

Mr. Harry Major of Louisville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bate Washington Sunday.

Mr. Dick Skillman of Stephensport, came up Sunday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGeehan this week.

The Rev. Stone of Louisville filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday, both morning and evening and preached two excellent sermons.

Mrs. Gaines of Fordsville who has been visiting her sister Mrs. G. L. Brady, for several days has returned to her home.

Mrs. Bettie Calhoun left Thursday for an indefinite visit to Owensboro, the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. George Bomber, Grand Conductor of the Order of the Eastern Star of Ky., and Mrs. E. H. Ztrikel of Louisville, were the guests of Mrs. C. L. Chamberlain last week, and attended the organization of the Eastern Star at Elizabethtown last Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Brandenburg of Tip Top who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edd Montgomery in Louisville, came Monday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie L. Chamberlain.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Miss Maggie Bandy and Mr. J. B. Herndon, delegates from here to the State Sunday School Convention in New York, Ky., last week have returned and reported the best convention held for a long time and they are very enthusiastic over the Sunday School Week.

Mrs. L. E. Hale, who has been ill for several days. This is the first time during his life that Mr. May has been ill in bed. His many friends trust that he will soon recover.

The river is still going down, lower than it has been for years.

Dr. and Mrs. Chipps and little son, Roy of Birdsville, Ky., were the guests of relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Chipps has a host of friends here who were glad to welcome back to our town. They were enroute to Witchita, Kansas, to locate.

Father Kneu Here.

Henry May has been ill for several days. This is the first time during his life that Mr. May has been ill in bed. His many friends trust that he will soon recover.

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Jane Cable

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CHAPTER XIV.

DAVID saw Bansemer leave the house as he drove up to the curb in front. The lawyer did not look back, but turned the nearest corner as if eager to disappear from sight as quickly as possible.

Closing the door of his smoking room behind him, David Cable dropped wearily into a chair without removing his hat or coat. His blood was running cold through his veins, his jaw was set and his eyes had the appearance of stone. He was silent, save by a low blow. For many minutes he sat and stared at the andirons in the ember lit grate. From time to time he swallowed painfully and his jaw twitched. Things began growing black and green before his eyes. He started up, with a start.

He was consumed by the fires of jealousy and suspicion. The doubt that had found lodgment in his mind so recently now became a cruel certainty. Into his grim heart sprang the rage of the man who finds himself deceived, despised, dishonored. His eyes seemed with his own, but he could not see them others had seen for months—he had seen and had pitied or scorned him as the unfortunate dupe. With the thought of it he actually ground his teeth; tears of rage and mortification spilling to his tender inquiries. His thoughts were of another was his quick conclusion as he fled from her presence before the harsh accusations could break from his eyes.

In his dole one more, with the door closed he gave himself up completely to black despair. His heart could not bear the words he uttered years ago, half in jest and half in earnest. He had horrified her beyond expression by telling her how he would punish a wife if he were the husband she deceived. With a grim smile he had believed her.

He had not intended, just before his own eyes, to reveal his secret.

He recalled his own fate. In other instances where shame had fallen upon other men; he recalled his own easy indifference and the temptation to laugh at the plight of the poor devils.

It had never entered his mind that some day he might be the object of like consideration in others more or less fortunate, according to their friends.

By the time dinner was announced he had succeeded in restoring himself to a state of comparative calmness. He determined to go to the Park Drive, as was his custom, nor did he stop to ask permission of Cable if she were ready to go. He heard Jane playing the piano as he descended. She nodded to him, but did not stop, and he paused near the fireplace to look at her strangely. Some when back in his brain there was struggling, but he could not comprehend that this child had been born of no likeness whatsoever. He only knew he was crushing down the fear that evil or slander or pain might come to her if he were rash, yet just. He was wondering if he could face his wife without betraying himself.

Jane played softly, listlessly. She, on the other hand, was wondering what Graydon would think or say if she spoke to him of what she had seen. She wondered if he would blame her mother as she was beginning to blame his father. "Mother won't be down to dinner," she finally said.

"Is she ill?" he asked after a moment.

"She is being down. Margaret will take some tea up to her."

Father and daughter had but little to say to each other during the meal. Their efforts at conversation were perfunctory, commonplace, an unusual state of affairs, of which neither took notice.

"You look tired, father. Has it been a hard day?"

"A rather trying one, Jane. We're having some trouble with the blizzards out west. Tying up everything that we are rushing to the Phillips."

"Is it settled that you are to be made president?"

"It looks like it." There followed a long silence. "By the way, I have good news for you. Mr. Clegg told me today that they are going to take Graydon into the firm. Isn't it great? Really, it is quite remarkable. You are not the only person, it seems, who thinks a lot of that boy."

"A partner? Really? Oh, isn't it glorious? I knew he could—I told him he'd be a partner before long." She waited a moment and then added, "If your father was here today for a cup of tea, Cable caught the same old altered tone and turned up. She was trifling with her fork, palpably preoccupied.

"I'm sorry I missed him," said he, watching her closely.

"You like him very much, don't you, David?"

"Certainly, and I'm sure your mother does." The fork shook in her fingers and then dropped upon the plate. She looked up in confusion. Cable's eyes were bent upon her intensity, and she had never seen so queen a light in them. Scarcely more than the reflection of a second passed before he lowered his gaze, but the mysterious telegraphy of the mind had shot the message of comprehension from one to the other. He saw with horror that the girl at least suspected the true situation. A moment later he arose abruptly and announced that he would run up to see her mother before setting down to some important work in his

By
George Barr
McCutcheon
Author of "Beverly
of Graustark," Etc.

"Graydon is coming over tonight," she said. "We'll be very quiet and try not to disturb you. Don't work too hard, daddy dear."

Upstairs Frances Cable was battling with herself in supreme despair. Confused and torn in her doubts, but courage failed her. When she heard his footsteps here in the hallway she was ready to cry out the truth to him and end the suspense. As he opened the door to enter the spirit of distress fled and fled before the appeal of genuine sympathy. She had cried the powerful weakness in her heart, and it consoled her. She could not tell him then. Tomorrow—the next day, but not then. It was too much to demand of herself, after all, to tell him, but left a few minutes later. She had not seen him since his return, but to his tender inquiries. Her thoughts were of another was his quick conclusion as he fled from her presence before the harsh accusations could break from his eyes.

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He recalled his own fate. In other instances where shame had fallen upon other men; he recalled his own easy indifference and the temptation to laugh at the plight of the poor devils. It had never entered his mind that some day he might be the object of like consideration in others more or less fortunate, according to their friends.

For a week he waited and watched and suffered. What he knew of men told him that they do not devote themselves to the wives of others with honorable motives behind them. He convinced himself that he knew the world; he had seen it all. The man had aged years in that single sweep of jealousy and suspense. His face went leaden; his eyes took on a strange gleam; his manner was that of a man in grave trouble.

He lay and might be writhed in silent agony, the pain of the heart that grew and grew until it absorbed all other emotions. Scandal, divorce, dishonor, murder, swept before the mind of this man who had been of the people, who and who could not condone the people kill him.

He was there early long before the hour named in the decoy. His eyes never left the sidewalk that ran past his own home, but a short distance from the Drive. He stared without blinking across the dark border through the circle of light from the arc lamp far into the dim shadows of darkness beyond. It was dark as when he stood. The lake had battered through the sea wall for many rods at this particular point, and no one ventured out beyond the bridle path for fear of slipping down into the cavities that had been washed out by the waves. His station was on the edge of the piles of stone and cement that had been tossed up to await the pleasure of the park commissioners.

For a while he waited and watched and suffered. What he knew of men told him that they do not devote themselves to the wives of others with honorable motives behind them. He convinced himself that he knew the world; he had seen it all. The man had aged years in that single sweep of jealousy and suspense. His face went leaden; his eyes took on a strange gleam; his manner was that of a man in grave trouble.

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TAFT AS A SPEAKER.

His Talks to the People Winning Many Votes.

DOESN'T POSE AS AN ORATOR.

Word Pictures Not Needed to State Facts Plainly—Republican Candidate's Cleanness and Sincerity Carry Conviction.

From being decidedly apprehensive as to the outcome of Judge Taft's speaking tours, Republican leaders are now convinced that one of the wisest moves of the campaign was the decision to make the speaker of the state visit as many sections of the country as possible between now and election day and talk to as many voters as the time will permit. When speaking tours for Taft were first discussed the opponents of the plan based their opposition on the fact that the orator Taft cannot be compared to Bryan. They argued that Taft, who makes no pretense to oratory, would be placed at a disadvantage appearing on the stump against the gifted Nebraskan. But Judge Taft himself solved the problem and cleared the whole situation with one sentence in his recent speech at St. Louis:

"I cannot dwell in the cerebral blue, but have to deal with facts," he declared. "It is dealing with facts in a clear, dispassionate manner that has made William Howard Taft what he is, that is, the cause of the great strength every time he appears in public." Taft's best friends cannot claim for him that he is an orator, but he can tell the truth and does tell it. He will not have to paint beautiful word pictures of what should be done. He will not have to plead with silvery eloquence for the alleged cause. He does not call the masses to rise up and save the country from the ruin which Bryan has been predicting and finding various panaceas for during the past twelve years.

What Taft has to do is to state each clear-cut fact, to tell the truth about himself, to give his auditors a clear and unmistakable idea of what Taft the man is and what he stands for. And this he can do, and do well. By nature he is frank and open. It would be difficult for him to dissemble if he tried.

Already Taft has begun making serious impressions on his audiences. Bryan never fails to tickle his audiences. In most instances he arouses enthusiasm, but there is an enthusiasm which rarely lasts. Those who listen and applaud go away and forget. With the Taft audiences it is different. By the time of the oration, conviction and the absolute sincerity of his manner he carries conviction. His auditors are soon impressed by two things—Taft's ability and Taft's sincerity.

"That man means what he says," is a common frequent exclamation after Taft has spoken. Another Taft characteristic that is winning many friends for the Republican candidate among those who knew nothing of him before they saw and heard him is his great courage. He says what he thinks, and says it in a manner that leaves no room in the mind of those who hear him. At Athens, O., he was addressing 400 union coal miners. He told them about having issued injunctions.

"I issued them," he said, "because the rights of the plaintiffs demanded it. When I am on the bench I enforce the law. And I have no apology to make."

For a minute there was absolute silence, dramatic in its intensity. Then the 400 miners broke not merely into applause, but into enthusiastic cheering. After the meeting they were heard exclaiming:

"That man is on the level," said one. "He doesn't hold out any talk. He knows where he stands and is not afraid to come out straight with the truth. He ain't the orator Bryan is, but he says things that Bryan wouldn't dare say."

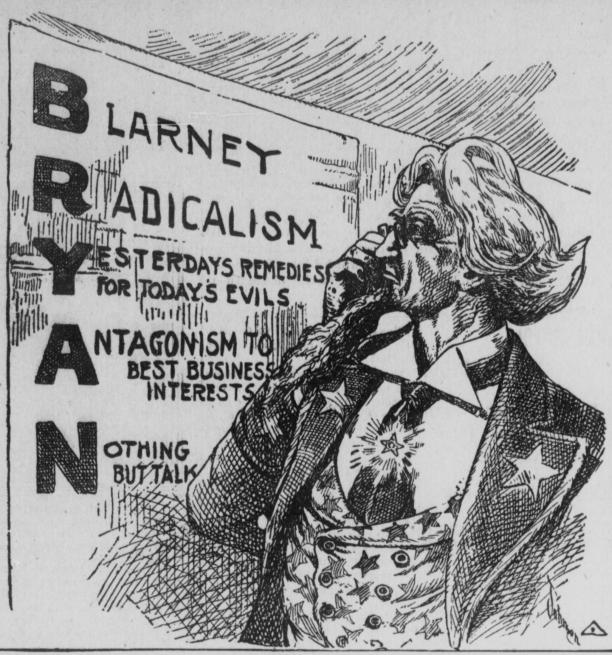
Upon many of Bryan's utterances, Taft's utterances will bear inspection. He will make no declaration that is open to doubt. "I have to deal with facts," he said. "In some of his speeches Bryan, intoxicated with the sound of his own words, would make statements not entirely true or worth while."

Taft has been too long on the bench, too long in high government positions, where his utterances carried weight, to permit of his making careless statements. Furthermore, Taft possess to a marked degree the ability to do the most difficult jobs in the simplest language. He proved this most conclusively at Sandusky when he made perfect plain to his audience the development of anti-trust legislation and the powers and limitations of the federal government. Every one present could see it was talking about and understood it clearly, yet there were few in the audience who realized that he was discussing abstruse legal problems without resorting to bewildering legal phraseology.

As far as personal magnetism goes, Taft and Bryan are nearly equal. But Taft's personal magnetism creates interest and enthusiasm. That is one that inspires affection and trustfulness. "That man has a fine face; I would trust him anywhere," said a West Virginia woman who with a large smile and a fact that there is a great gulf between his partisan mind and the strictly economic purposes of labor unions.

The Bryan proposition that conservative banks should pay for the failure of speculative banks will not appeal to the thrifty depositor.

UNCLE SAM SOLVES THE ACROSTIC



—Philadelphia Press.

THE BRYAN PARROT.

The Same Feathered Nuisance That Screeched in 1896.

In 1896, as in 1900 and 1896, the dominant voice in the Bryan campaign is the shrill, jingling, and just as meaningless as it was twelve years ago and is bound to become quite as wearisome to the public.

In 1896 the sleek, green parrot of Bryanism teetered to and fro upon his comfortable swing and screeched "Imperialism! Imperialism!"

But the parrot, like itself, was the only parrot that alarmist outcry was momentarily terrifying, suggesting thrones and tyrants bent on oppressing the people. But it never served for a moment. The same was the same old parrot singing the same old tune with merely a change of words. To every challenge to a discussion of real political issues the parrot made but one reply—"Imperialism!" and again the feathered pest went on singing and screeching and tossed into the junk pile by the public whose patience he had exhausted.

With his inability either to charm or frighten, so rudely demonstrated in two successive trials, an ordinary parrot would have dedicated himself to a futile life of silent, unceasing screeches of talkative too much. But the Bryan parrot is an extraordinary parrot indeed, an ordinary one, and the campaign of 1900 finds him perched aloft again with another speech wherein to confront the timid and amuse the thoughtless. His cry this year, and its accents now, have been heightened with rare pathos—*"Shall the people rule?"* It fits the parrot's voice to perfection, and, though it is as empty as his own head, he accompanies it with an upswelling of his eyes that might scare people if they could forget a parrot's eyes. It is only a parrot's screech after all.

The voice of the Bryan parrot is unchanged. It is as rasping, monotonous and as lacking in the note of sincerity as it was twelve years ago. The senseless shriek of "silver rule" will be as familiar to the Bryanites as the shrill scream of "Imperialism!" that disturbed their compassions for a single moment in 1900. And the shrill, insulting screech, "Shall the people rule?" can have no other result than to provoke their angry contempt in 1900.

Parrot politics will not do this year. Serious questions are before the people for discussion and settlement. Pub

lic attention cannot be drawn away from them either by the witless chatter of parrots or the theatrical tricks of demagogues. This is no more a parrot year than was 1900 or 1896.

Mr. Gompers betrays distinct signs of irritation because nobody thinks it worth while to get out an injunction against his speaking his mind to the fullest extent. He will awaken in the morning to the fact that there is a great gulf between his partisan mind and the strictly economic purposes of labor unions.

The Bryan proposition that conservative banks should pay for the failure of speculative banks will not appeal to the thrifty depositor.

BRYAN COULD HARM.

Danger of Placing Nebraskan In White House.

EVEN WITH SENATE OPPOSED.

Administration and Enforcement of Laws Would Be In His Hands—The Treasury Would Be Under His Thumb—National Banks Would Be At His Mercy.

Nobody with brains enough to get in out of a blizzard can have patience with the argument so complacently put forth by some of the Bryanites who want to humbug others into believing what they don't believe themselves—that Bryan can do no harm should he be elected. The usual way of putting it is that there will be a Republican senate and probably a Republican house and that Bryan's hands will be tied even if his tongue continued to wag—a certainly a poor reason for electing a president even it were true.

But it is as true, a grammar school teacher who has charge of the constitution of the United States knows, that of course Bryan as president in face of a sane Congress could not pass laws. But the whole administration of national laws, including their enforcement, which is at least as important as passing them, would be in his hands. He would have the treasury under his thumb; the national banks would be at the mercy of a comptroller of the currency appointed by him; the foreign policy of the government would be directed by him and ambassadors, ministers and consuls would be named by him. The army and navy would be under his thumb. Civil service commissioners and other officials of the civil service would be nominated by him. While he could not establish "a tariff for revenue only," he could make things much smoother and easier for the class that comes back from European trips loaded with all sorts of luxuries purchased abroad—the detriment of American labor.

Then he could smash any bank that might offend him by not going into his compulsory guarantee scheme, just as he did in 1896.

The same old parrot, "Shall the people rule?" fits the parrot's voice to perfection, and, though it is as empty as his own head, he accompanies it with an upswelling of his eyes that might scare people if they could forget a parrot's eyes after all.

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DEMOCRAT ADVOCATES NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT.

National Committeeman Atwood, Bryan's Close Friend, Openly Favors Taking Vote From Colored Men of Kansas.

Disfranchisement of as many colored voters as possible is advocated by John H. Atwood, Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic national committee, one of Bryan's closest friends and a man who, it is said, Mr. Bryan intends to make attorney general if he should be elected president.

Disfranchisement of the colored men of Kansas was advocated by Mr. Atwood in the following letter published in the Kansas City Post of Kansas City, Kan., May 7, 1908:

Letter Urging Disfranchisement.

"By one of those strange ironies of fate which sometimes overtake the best of us, the colored men of the country races the state of Kansas, which has done more perhaps for the negro than any other state in the Union, is now suffering a grievous political wrong from the hands of the freedmen and his descendants.

"Why, the negro would now be governor of Kansas had it not been for the ignorant negro vote, and there have been times in the past when the Democratic party could have elected its state ticket had it not been for the ignorant black vote of Kansas City, Kansas, Lawrence, Atchison, Lawrence and Topeka.

"There was a time when the negro vote was not a considerable factor in Kansas politics, but that time has passed. The influx of negroes from the south, the rapid multiplication of those negroes, and the fact that the increasing insistence of the negro upon social equality make the Kansas negro not only a political factor, but a social and political menace.

Atwood Favors "Jim Crow" Schools.

"If the last election be a criterion, the negro now holds the balance of political power in Kansas, as does in Missouri. This in itself is bad enough, but, Kansas, we have suffered for long years the outrage of mixed schools, fastened upon us by the Republican politicians.

"Mixed schools lead the negro to aspire to a mixed society, and this close contact of the races is productive of the negro's political power. The negro would be free if the negro less political power and were not admitted to the same schools with the whites.

"Kansas has long been weary of the negro politician, and it is more than weary of the mixed school. Patience in its limits, and I believe that the time has come when the negro in Kansas will join with the people of Missouri in restricting negro suffrage.

"I do not advocate the disfranchisement of the negro on the ground of his color. That is abhorrent to my soul. I do not advocate the disfranchisement of the negro under our free government, and its execution would be in conflict with the constitution.

"But our constitution will permit the disfranchisement of the ignorant, depraved, lazy, vicious and debauched negro, and this disfranchisement should be accomplished to the end that our free institutions may not suffer."

Statement of Lawton Like an Accusation From the Grave.

Among the many gallant American soldiers whose lives were sacrificed in the difficult task of suppressing the Filipino insurrection none was more beloved either by his brother officers or the men in the ranks than General Henry W. Lawton. He realized the ideal American soldier as completely as any of his contemporaries, and his record in the war for the Union, in record in the Spanish war and in trying work which called him to the Philippines constitutes a lustrous chapter in the annals of American valor. No braver officer ever wore his country's uniform. No gentler officer considered the welfare of his men in the heat of battle. No more chivalric leader ever gave up his life in defense of his country's flag.

General Lawton was killed in battle with insurrectos in the island of Luzon in 1900 while fighting at the head of his men. He had been in the heat of battle since the day he had written to his wife, "I am well, but I am not yet in the heat of battle."

General Lawton, fighting a treacherous foe in a tropical country, was meant as a protest against the unpatriotic "anti-imperialist" agitators here and in the United States. His expression of sympathy for the insurgents gave constant aid and comfort to the enemy. Army officers of high character and rugged experience in the Philippines have frequently expressed the opinion that the insurrection would not have lasted ninety days if it had not been for the superior moral and otherwise, which its leaders received from their sympathizers in America.

Cheif among those sympathizers, the insolent and mockless chief of all, William Jennings Bryan, has been against the peaceful work of the insurgents and Lawton stands like an accusation from the grave. For his unpatriotic course during the Filipino insurrection Mr. Bryan lacked even the shadow of an excuse. He had entered the military service during the Spanish war as a volunteer, but he knew that the war and the insurrection in the Philippines could be concluded only by the unqualified recognition of American authority wherever it was asserted. But in spite of that he encouraged the Filipinos to continue their armed resistance and the reckless course he adopted only helped to prolong a desperate and costly struggle which he knew in his heart could never end except in the way it was ended. Mr. Bryan's conduct throughout that conflict, which cost so much alike to the United States and to the Filipinos, was a violation of his principles, amounted to moral treason, and it will never be forgotten by the survivors of those gallant men from whom it exacted the last full measure of sacrifice in devotion to duty.

Words of Lawton will confound Mr. Bryan's efforts on the Philippines in the present campaign. He cannot escape them. They indict him for giving aid and comfort to the armed enemies of American authority and they brand him as a man who openly encouraged a desperate uprising against the flag in defense of which Lawton died.

It is therefore not a partisan question because it has had recognition from both political parties. It is a just and proper policy to meet competition in the foreign markets rather than protection for the home market. Its definite purpose is to enable manufacturers in this country to give employment to American labor for the production of goods for consumption in Europe instead of leaving that manufacture to European producers employing European labor.

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STYLISH, COMFORTABLE Tailor Made Clothes

All the latest patterns for Suits and Trousers in high-grade fabrics. Clothes made by modern methods. Fit guaranteed. Moderate prices. Expert tailors employed.

J. H. HUNSCHKE,
Casper, May & Co., Casper, Ind.

H. DeH. MOORMAN,
Attorney at Law,
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Will practice his profession in all the Courts of the State and in the Appellate Court. Special attention given to criminal cases, and criminal practice. License to practice law in the State of Kansas and in the Appellate Courts. Office over Bank of Hardinsburg.

IF?

it is the surest and safest place you want to have your watch repaired, go to

T. C. LEWIS

knows how fond as he knows. He has one of the finest collections of beautiful up-to-date

JEWELRY

all good, not shoddy, at the very lowest prices gold and silver can be bought for. Remember it is the same T. C. Lewis. Come, he is glad to welcome you and give you satisfaction.

T. C. Lewis

Home Jeweler
Hardinsburg, Ky.

L. B. & ST. L. TIME TABLE

EAST BOUND

No. 16, Daily Fast Train leaves Cloverdale 6:30 a. m. stops at all way stations, arrives at Irvington 8:30 a. m. and West Point only, arrives at St. Louis 12:45 p. m.

No. 17, " " Mail and express leaves Cloverdale 11:30 a. m., stops only at all way stations, arrives at Louisville 12:45 p. m. and West Point 1:45 p. m. stops at all way stations, arrives at Cloverdale except Myrtle arrives at 4:30 p. m.

Train No. 18, Daily, Cloverdale 6:30 a. m. leaves at all stations.

WEST BOUND

No. 19, Daily, Evansville coomodation leaves Cloverdale 5:30 a. m. stops at all way stations, arrives at Louisville 12:45 p. m. and West Point 1:45 p. m.

Train No. 20, Daily, fast train leaves Louisville 11:30 a. m., stops only at all way stations, arrives at Evansville 12:45 p. m. and West Point 1:45 p. m.

Train No. 21, Daily, mail and express leaves Louisville 12:45 p. m. and West Point 1:45 p. m.

Train No. 22, Daily, mail and express leaves Louisville 1:45 p. m. and West Point 2:45 p. m.

Train No. 23, Daily, leaves Louisville 7:45 p. m. and arrives at Evansville 8:30 p. m.

Chair cars on trains 11, 12, 13, 14 between Louisville and Evansville. Three sleeping cars and four day cars on trains 11, 12, 13 and 14 between Louisville and Evansville and 15 and 16 between Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis.

Fordville Branch

EAST BOUND

Train No. 24, Daily, leaves Fordville 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Evansville 8:30 a. m.

Train No. 25, Daily except Sunday leaves Fordville 3:30 p. m. arrives Irvington 9:30 p. m.

Train No. 26, Sunday only, leaves Fordville 7:45 a. m. and arrives Louisville 12:45 p. m.

Train No. 27, Daily except Sunday leaves Louisville 12:45 p. m. and arrives Fordville 7:45 p. m.

Train No. 28, Daily, leaves Louisville 7:45 p. m. and arrives Fordville 8:30 p. m.

Train No. 29, Daily, leaves Louisville 7:45 p. m. and arrives Fordville 8:30 p. m.

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Train No. 80, Daily, leaves Louisville 7:45 p. m. and arrives Fordville 8:30 p. m.

Train No. 81, Daily, leaves Louisville 7:45 p. m. and arrives Fordville 8:30 p. m.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year in advance.
CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. Money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

When ordering a change in the address subscribers should give their old as well as the new address.

EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1908.

We have a splendid grand jury this term. They ought to be able to do some good work.

In 1896 the cry was farm products were too low, the cry now is they are too high. If you want them lower vote for Bryan.

Do farmers remember ten or twelve years ago when they had to sell oats at 15 or 20 cents a bushel, corn at 25 cents, live hogs at 2 cents, sheep at most any price, in fact most all farm products were so low that it drove most every farmer out of the business. What was the cause, the tariff, the Wilson-Gorman tariff. A vote for Bryan will give the farmer some more of these low prices.

Dr. Gaddie was here Monday night and spoke to a small crowd at Oelze's Hall. He made a fine impression and highly pleased his friends and supporters. He is a nice clean man, looks good and if elected the district will have a worthy successor to Col. Ben Johnson. But Col. Johnson is still our ideal of a representative and a man. He has been tried. We know what he has done, the people know it and will vote for him and elect him.

Welcome Farmers.

Today we are happy to welcome to our city the farmers of Breckenridge, who will hold their Annual Institute of two days session at the City Hall. They are the "salt of the earth" and it is with great pleasure we entertain them in our homes. We sincerely trust their meeting will be a profitable one and their visit to Cloverport will be most enjoyable. May they go back to the plow with inspired hearts and eager hands, feeling that it was good to be here.

Col. Mose Witmore head of the Bryan finance committee is not in a good humor. The boys are not turning in the dough like he thinks they should. He says when Bryan is elected and is in the White House he is going to plant two ganting guns on the White House lawn, and the fellows who can't show his receipt for the stuff won't get within a hundred miles of the gate. So you fellows who want post offices under Mr. Bryan had better get one of his receipts or you will feel the effects of one of his gantlings.

Geo. B. Cox, the Republican boss of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, predicts that Judge Taft will carry Ohio by 125,000. Cox it is said is one of the shrewdest political observers in the country, and when he gives an estimate it is considered pretty reliable. He says New York is safe for Taft, but Hughes will be defeated unless the majority of the national ticket is so big that it carries him through. As Cox sees the situation, Indiana is absolutely safe for the Republicans now. He says the calling of the extra session of the legislature and the passing of the local option bill, has taken the temperance question out of the field and has left the State certain for the Republicans. He says the calling of that extra session by Hanly is the best thing that has been done in the campaign, a stroke of political genius, and will save the State of Indiana for the party.

When Bryan Had A Chance.

Mr. Bryan was in the House of Representatives for four years and was a prominent member of its most important committee, the Ways and Means. The President and Congress were both Democratic. It was Bryan's opportunity. What does the record show that he ever did? This was a time when he held office in Washington next door to the White House, when he was a part of one of the coordinate branches of the Government and when if he had employed him-

self with the same zeal he is now displaying in his own behalf he might have induced his Democratic associates to take up some of his theories and see what they were worth. Was he afraid or were they afraid to do so? Mr. Bryan failed to act when he had the chance. If he can do nothing as a member of Congress, not even talk in favor of his ideas, what could he do in the White House?

When he was in Congress the Administration was Democratic and Mr. Bryan had a clear field. President Cleveland was so dissatisfied with the tariff bill that Bryan and his associates on the Ways and Means Committee insisted on passing that he declared it "a perfidy and a dishonor," and refused to sign it. It became a law without his signature. We all know what happened when Bryan's tariff bill better known as the Gorman-Wilson measure, went into effect. The recent panic is nothing compared with that which occurred as soon as the Bryan tariff was assured. In the language of Judge Taft "the passage of the bill prostrated all industries and brought about four years memorable in the history of the country as the worst financial disaster it has ever seen." For this depression what was Mr. Bryan's remedy? Free silver, the very thought of which intensified the depression! Is such a man to be trusted with the destiny of the American republic? —Leslie's Weekly.

HARDINSBURG

HAPPENINGS.

Busy Week At County Capital

Many Personal Items About

Folks You Know.

FOUR POLITICAL SPEAKERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mattingly, of Kirk, visited Mrs. Marcia Mattingly Sunday.

Rev. A. B. Brandon and family left Monday for his new field of labor at Corydon.

Miss Lena Hensley attended the Sunday School Convention in Newport and visited in Cincinnati Sunday and Monday.

Ed. Guthrie was in Louisville last week.

Morris Kincheloe, of the Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co., spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville.

The Rev. Arthur Mather and family arrived last week and took rooms for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shellman until the Rev. Brandon could vacate the parsonage. The Rev. Mather preached Sunday and Sunday night, his initial sermons here, to large and delighted audiences.

Miss Mamie Miller has returned from a visit to Fyrmyre and is now in Louisville.

The County Board of Education will meet here Friday, October 23rd, at ten o'clock.

A goodly number of Breckenridge county teachers will go to Munfordville to the 4th. Congressional Teach rs' Association this week.

A big crowd attended the opening day of court Monday.

Mrs. Evans has returned after a visit of several weeks in Kansas City.

There were four political speeches here Monday. The Democrats were addressed at the Court House by the Hon. Ruby Lafoon, of Madisonville, and Congressman Stanley, of Henderson. The Republicans declined an offer of the Court House and a division of time and at the City Hall were addressed by Dr. Gaddie, of Larue County, and by Collector Franks, of Owensboro.

The Mooneyville vote in the Local Option election was not officially reported before the election commissioners met for the count. Without Mooneyville the vote stood 2149 against the

selling of intoxicants and 722 for such sale. Mooneyville voted 13 against and fifty for.

The Masons generously tendered their hall to the Ladies' Aid who set a dinner Monday. The liberal support of the people left a neat net amount to the credit of the Aid for their piano purchase some time ago.

Having Fine Millinery Trade.

Mrs. James Cordrey is now enjoying the best trade she has had in many seasons which is all probably due to her handsome stock of millinery this fall. Besides pattern hats, ready-made hats, she keeps hat pins, hair pins, hair rat-tails and other "finishing touches" to women.

Miss Ashley is giving utmost satisfaction and the hat buyers are charmed with her taste and talent.

Quite The Real Thing.

Mr. Bradley Martin, having been born and bred in New York, naturally now passing the summer with his ancient Foster mother at Balmacaan, Glen Urquhart, Inverness, Scotland. Her brother-in-law, Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin, of late has given her a birthday fete after her own heart, and we read of it in the New York Herald:

Mr. Martin gave a treat to the school children in the villages around Balmacaan to celebrate the birthday. Four hundred and fifty children were present and were joined by the young and old from surrounding districts, making a total of more than 1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin were present and their distinguished guests doing all in their power to make the day a happy one. Coppers were scattered among the children, each of whom also got a useful present. Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin addressed the small children, and at his call hearty cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin's little grandson, Lord Uffington, who was unable to be present owing to his poor health.

Could the art of illusion as applied to modern Angloamericans be carried to a higher pitch. Here we have the humble peasantry assembling around the great manor-house to receive largesse and to cheer their lord and lady. Here is aristocratic graciousness on the one side and greatful subservience on the other. The mention of the unfortunate prior engagement of "Little Lord Uffington" adds the last touch of reality to the scene.

A CHARMING YOUNG MOTHER SAYS:



Mrs. E. W. BROOKS.

EDGE

Weak, Exhausted, Pe-ru-na Gave New Life.

Mrs. E. W. Brooks, 545 S. Steele St., South Tacoma, Wash., writes: "I want to recommend Peruna to mothers. When my little girl came, I felt very weak and exhausted, and it seemed that I could not regain my strength."

"My mother bought me a bottle of Peruna, after I had tried several other much advertised remedies without relief. I had little faith, as I was very weak, but within a week after I had commenced taking Peruna I was like a different woman."

"New life and vitality seemed to come each day until in a few weeks I was in fine health and a happy woman. Thanks to your splendid medicine, I have enjoyed good health for several years. I always keep Peruna on hand, as a few doses will set me right when I am feeling badly."

Catarrh of Ears.

Mrs. G. W. Heard, Hempstead, Texas, writes in regard to her son Carl: "My son's ears had been affected since he was a baby. He seemed to have risings in the ears and a discharge from the ears for several days, then his ears would run profusely what appeared to be corruption."

"The last year I thought he had almost lost his hearing and had a local physician treating him for about six weeks."

People Who Object to Liquid Medicines Should Buy Peruna Tablets

Such artistic tableaux must take a 1 Americans more and more embarrassed and ashamed whenever anyone is tactless enough to mention the utterly deplorable events which took their start on July 4, 1776.—Chicago Evening Post.

Don't Wait.

Don't wait until you get sick, and have the Doctor to come and tell you that your stomach is out of order and that you have a "Catarrh of the Stomach." Eat nothing but light diet for two or three weeks. Eat Mutton. Favorite Bread. Strength, Purity and Quality. Made Only By The Home Baker. Label on each loaf Good For One Cent. And six tickets for 25 cents makes your bread cheaper than you can make it. See The Valuable Premiums I Give For Your Bread Label.

If you want a good lasting sweet taste in your mouth, try some of my Fresh Candy. Made fresh every day.

With best wishes I am yours to please.

S. J. Brown, Prop.

Home Bakery.

Grand Jury.

N. T. Mercer, foreman; J. C. Mercer, J. C. Bruner, Dud Gilpin, C. A. Foote, Frank Teaff, R. M. Rowland, C. A. Eskridge, Zenus Clark, John A. Kennedy, J. W. Nichols and J. O. Hook.

Ask Mrs. Duncan about Mothers Favorite bread.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reward of \$100 is offered to any person who can furnish information that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known in medical literature. Catarrh is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thus destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much confidence in their product that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: J. Clancy & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

OUR NEW FALL GOODS

have been received and we cordially invite you to visit us. We shall take great pleasure in showing you our entire new stock and assist you in buying your winter materials. We hope we may be honored with your presence during the next ten days.

Ladies' Cloaks, Suits and Skirts

If you are contemplating getting a cloak, skirt or suit it will pay you to see my line as it is right up-to-date in style and make and at prices that will please you and suit your purse.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear

I have a full line of underwear at the lowest prices.

Ladies' Vests, worth 35c at 25c.

Men's heavy fleeced underwear, Ladies' and Children's union suits, all kinds and sizes.

Men's Clothing

I have the biggest line of clothing ever brought to Lexington. I handle the celebrated Kirchhauer clothing, the best in the country. Do not buy your Fall Suit until you see my line. I also have a complete line of Children's clothing, raincoats and overcoats.

Shoes

I handle the Star Brand Shoes for men, women and children.

See the bargains on my

5c and 10c Counters

Dress Goods

All wool storm serge, worth \$1.25, at	\$1.00
Black Mohairs, worth \$1.00, at	65c
All colors in broad cloth, worth \$1.25, at	\$1.00
And others too numerous to mention.	

Hats

Men's and boy's hats and caps. A complete line at the lowest prices.

Special Prices

This Week

Hopé bleached cotton.....	7½c
Hoopé Cotton.....	5c
Good Cotton.....	4c
Best Calico.....	3c
Good bed blankets, worth 75c per pair.....	50c
18 lbs. standard granulated sugar.....	\$1.00
Good outing cloth, per yard.....	5c

I pay 20c a dozen for eggs, and 20c a pound for butter. Bring me your produce it will buy goods as cheap as the cash, for I have strictly one price to all. Your little child can buy goods as cheap as you can.

EDWARD F. ALEXANDER
IRVINGTON, KENTUCKY

The Breckenridge News.

A Reliable Remedy

Ely's Cream Balm



is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at Once.
It cleanses, soothes,
heals and protects
the diseased membranes
of the nose, throat,
Catarri and drives
away a Cold in the
Head and Coughs. Eat
one spoonful of the
Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-
ists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents
Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1908

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

New Ruchings.—Nolte.
First class shoes.—Nolte.
Umbrella sale at Allen's.
Ladies new cloaks.—Nolte.
Blankets 50c., a pair at Allen's.
Swell line facinators at Allen's.
Extra fine new country sorghum.—
Nolte.

Miss Ola Fallon has returned from Big Clifty.

Mrs. Faith, of Owensboro, was here Sunday.

Good Sewing Machine for sale at Allen's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer are visiting in Philpot.

John Neubauer has returned from Owensboro.

Mrs. Henry Pate has returned from the country.

Chas. Moorman, of Versailles, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Cox, of Cannelton, is the guest of Mrs. Chism.

Miss Florie Hardin, of Holt, is the guest of friends.

Miss Lois Basham was here from Skidmore Saturday.

David Murray, Jr., of Hardinsburg, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oelze had a fine visit to Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson spent Sunday in Waltman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowmer have returned from Louisville.

Men's, women's and boy's Ribbon and Dick coats at Allens.

Sam Keith has gone to Elizabethtown for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Siem were here from Hardinsburg Sunday.

Miss Cilla Owen, of Florida, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Owen.

Received a nice line of school shoes.—Conrad Sipe, The Shoe Man.

Always get the best shoes by going to Conrad Sipe, The Shoe Man.

Graham Polk and Chester Polk, of Tobinsport, were here Saturday.

Curtis Coomes, of Owensboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Hoffius.

Joe David Brashears has arrived from Louisville to spend the winter here.

Mrs. Dutschke, of Ammons, spent unday Sunday with Mrs. Joe Fitch.

Peter Rutt spent Sunday in Evansville, the guest of Miss Dossie Roll.

Miss Lucile Neave is attending a private college for girls in Nashville.

Miss Ed. Headon has arrived from Irvington to visit Mrs. James Lewis.

John H. Tindall and Cy. Vaughn, of Hancock county, were in town Saturday.

Arch Frizzell, of Cannelton, spent Sunday here the guest of Miss Iva Wine.

New Cereals, Hanning, Dried Fruit, Seeded Raisins. All the good things.—Noite.

Does the Baby Thrive

If not, something must be wrong with its food. If the mother's milk doesn't nourish it, she needs Scott's Emulsion. It supplies the elements of fat required for the baby. If baby is not nourished by its artificial food, then it requires

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Half a teaspoonful three or four times a day in its bottle will have the desired effect. It seems to have a magical effect upon babies and children. A fifty-cent bottle will prove the truth of our statements.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Eubanks and daughter, Alice, are at home at the Palace House.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins, of Stephensport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tucker.

Miss May Cox, of Muncie, Ind., is here to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Marion Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Davis are at home at 915 Third Avenue, Louisville, Mr. Davis was here Friday.

Margaret Wroe, and Miss Bessie Ewing, will add to Addison Friday evening to spend the week end.

Miss Alma Perkins has returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Mattingly and Hardinsburg.

Dr. W. N. Casper, dentist, will be here Wednesday and Thursday of every week, at Dr. Lightfoot's office.

Miss Emma Skillman has given an all day dinner party Friday to the following friends: Mrs. Leon McGavock, Miss Lucy McGavock and Mrs. Hilary Hardin.

Miss Marion Bowmer will be extensively entertained this week. Mrs. Chad Skillman gives a reception Friday afternoon and Miss Elizabeth Skillman will entertain for Saturday.

Carl Ellingsworth, of Louisville, was the guest of friends at Hawesville Sunday, and was here on business this week.

Mrs. Mannie Moorman and Mrs. John Kincheloe will arrive from Hardinsburg this week for a several days visit.

Mrs. Attila Cox has returned home from Covington, Ky., where she has been the guest of Mrs. Will Martin of Louisville Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Severs have returned home from Barbourville, W. Va., after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Severs.

Mrs. I. G. Gilmour, of Calhoun, and Mrs. Timmons, of Ashburybottom, have arrived to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Epley.

Wesley Steele spent last week visiting friends at Tobinsport. Mr. Steele is a welcome visitor at every home on the Indian shore and always enjoys his visits there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ridgely Cayce have given up their home on Third Avenue and will be with Mrs. B. H. Sherrard, 1708 Fourth Avenue for the winter.—Louisville Herald.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the famous little pills, easy to take, safe, sure and gentle. Get Early Risers. They are the best pills made. We sell them. Sold by all Druggists.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Lathrop Tracy Reid will be at home this afternoon to a number of guests from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Marion Hawes Bowmer will be the honored guest.

The Tennis Club, which was delightfully entertained last week by Miss Anne Jarboe, will have its last meeting of this season at the court this afternoon. Miss Jennie Mabel Harris will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Henkle gave a most attractive dinner at their country home Sunday of last week. Three courses were beautifully served, after which the guests spent a pleasant afternoon chatting and enjoying themselves. Those invited were: Mrs. Emma Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hendricks, Miss Clara Hardin, Knott Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hardin and little Miss Louise Henkle.

Mrs. J. H. Willis was the guest of honor at a dinner given to a most interesting company of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stites in Louisville Thursday. Among the guests were Capt. Fritz, of Chicago, and Capt. Ford, of Cleveland, Ohio, who are in Louisville in the interest of Salvation Army work. Mrs. Stites has for a number of years been interested in the Salvation Army movements, and well do many Cloverport people remember her delightful friend, Ensign Allcott, who visited here.

Capt. Ford is doing wonderful good for Christianity in the larger cities, and in doing it, he is filling promise he made to God twenty-one years ago. Capt. Ford was a whisky parson and a saloon keeper. He got out of one night a tiny little member of the Salvation Army, came in his saloon, fell down upon her knees and prayed earnestly for his conversion. He laughed at her sarcastically and threw a glass of beer on her head. Then she arose and walked gently toward the door. As she started out, she turned to him, with the beer dripping over her beautiful, Christian face and uttered softly, "May God bless you, he can save you." The last words rang continually in his ears for days until a desire was created in the very depths of his heart that he might become a different man. It was not long until he closed his saloon and he promised God, if he would make him well he would

give his life to Christian work. Besides devoting his time to the Salvation Army, Capt. and Mrs. Ford have reared seven orphans and established them in business.

Capt. Fritz is an ambitious young man. He is brave. He is strong and hopes to do great things for Christianity through the Salvation Army.

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The Baptist Young People's Union and the Epworth League will have a joint meeting Sunday evening, November the fifteenth, at the Baptist church. A special musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Proctor Keith, and the occasion is being anticipated with much pleasure.

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After seventeen years of faithful and conscientious service to the church, John Burns resigned as Superintendent Sunday. During the entire time that Mr. Burns has filled the place, he has ever commanded the respect of his co-workers and the honor of the Sunday School children. It is regret that many see him leave the chair; it is hoped that he will not retire, but will continue to hold an office in the school. The Rev. Currie presented Mr. Burns with a gold pin as a token of esteem from the teachers. The Sunday School rejoices that Ira Behen was elected by the quarterly conference as Superintendent. He is the kind of man by which every office in the church should be filled. Mr. Behen will have no trouble in gaining the co-operation of the members of the school.

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The Lucile Memorial church is issuing exquisite invitations to their annual Bazaar which will be held the first day of December.

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Methodist prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Sunday School and Its Relation to The Church."

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Official Board Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

B. M. Currie, P. C.

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The Young Peoples Union of the Baptist church are exceedingly jubilant this week over their new piano which they have just recently purchased. It is a Hammon Baldwin make and is an excellent instrument.

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Regular services at the St. Rose church Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

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HENDERSON ROUTE NOTES.

One way second-class colonist fares to the Northwest, September 1, to October 31, 1888, 1000.

Home-seekers' excursion fares to the South, Aug. 18, Sept. 1 and 15, October 6 and 20, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15.

\$0.70 to St. Louis and return from Cloverport, Oct. 13, 14 and 15, good to return Oct. 29, on account of National Association of Grindal dealers.

\$3.00 to Louisville and return from Cloverport Oct. 19, 20, 21, good to return Oct. 23, on account of Grand Lodge of Masons.

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Fall Meeting Louisville Jockey Club.

\$3 Cloverport to Louisville and return September 28: good to return October 19. Also sell Sept. 30, October 3, 7, 14, 17; good returning two days from date of sale.

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DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are just what you need and what you should get right away for pain in the back, rheumatic, rheumatic pains, and all urinary and bladder trouble.

Thousands of people suffer from Kidney and Bladder trouble and do not know it. They think it is a cold or a strain or don't take any chances. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They are antiseptic and promptly soothe the pain.

Don't fail to insist upon DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. We sell them. Sold by all Druggists.

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VALUE OF RAW APPLES.

You Want to Live Long Eat Plenty
of This Fruit.

Many persons believe that raw apples are indigestible and only endurable in the early morning. Doubtless the old adage that fruit is gold in the morning, silver in the middle of the day and lead at night is to some extent answerable to this erroneous impression.

Doctors say that ripe raw apples contain more phosphorus in proportion to their bulk than any other article of food, fish not excepted. A recent writer on this point boldly declares that in this lies the secret of healthful longevity. They correct biliousness and act as a sedative upon the racked nerves and skin, improving the complexion.

"Eat uncooked apples constantly, although, of course, in moderation, and drink distilled water only and years will be added to your life, while the evidences of age will be long in coming."

This argument is based on the supposition that as age advances the deposits of mineral matter in the system increase and that aging is little more than a gradual process of ossification.

Phosphorus is said to be the least amount of earth taken and for that reason is probably the nearest approach to the elixir of life known to the scientific world.

If you want to live long, retain your youth at the same time and to increase your strength, eat plenty of apples, drink only distilled water and eat as little bread as possible.

Tart apples are far more wholesome than sweet, and all, like potatoes, should be fully ripe when eaten.

A NEW WALKING SKIRT.

Model in Lightweight Cloth Smart For Fall Weather.

Crosswise lines in skirts are a feature of the newest gowns and suits, but the lines are so perfectly arranged that they seldom reduce one's height. The curved line running from side to side across the front of the skirt shown in the illustration is very odd.



CROSSWISE LINE IN NEW SKIRT.

and is just the thing for a walking skirt, giving, as it does, the much desired flare at the bottom without necessitating the use of plats. The upper part of the skirt is circular, pure and simple, and the only deviations from the rule are the two side pieces across the bottom and the graduated panel buttoning down both sides.

Weak Heart Action

There are certain nerves that control the action of the heart. When they become weak, the heart action is impaired. Short breath, pain around heart, choking sensation, palpitation, fluttering, feeble or rapid pulse, and other distressing symptoms follow. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is a medicine especially adapted to the needs of these nerves and the muscular structure of the heart itself. It is a strengthening tonic that brings speedy relief. Try it.

"For years I suffered with what I thought was stomach trouble, when I was told it was heart trouble. I had tried many remedies when the Miles Heart Cure came into my hands and I continued to take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I have taken this cure for over a year and am not suffering at all. I am cured and this is the only cure I have found that hope that it will attract the attention of others who suffer from heart trouble."

—MILES' HEART CURE.

904 Main St., Covington, Ky.
Your pharmacist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and will prescribe it at half the price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Bad Backache

Such agonies as some women suffer, every month, from backache!

Is it necessary? No. It can be prevented and relieved, when caused by female trouble, by taking a medicine with specific, curative action, on the female organs and functions, which acts by relieving the congestion, stopping the pain and building the organs and functions up to a proper state of health. Try.

WINE OF CARDUI WOMAN'S RELIEF

"I suffered for 15 years," writes Mrs. Matilda A. Akers, of Basham, Va., "with various female troubles. I had such a backache that it drove me to bed. I could not sit straight. The doctors could not help me, so I took Cardui, and now I feel a new woman."

At All Druggists

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, ADDRESS AGENT AND DRUGGIST, DEPT. THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN. E 38

A lightweight cloth would make up charmingly in this style, and the suit could be worn far into the fall, or a dark colored linen would give great service and satisfaction. If cut in this style, the top should be wide enough so the bottom must be regulated by the height of the wearer—two inches more or less will alter the whole effect—while another point to be careful about is having the curved line slope gently to the middle instead of letting it continue around the back or stop in front before the middle of the skirt is reached.

Fig Ice Cream.

Fig ice cream is probably the least sickening form of eating figs as a dessert, as it is not so rich as figs in pulp and flavor.

Cover three-quarters of a pound of chopped figs with a teaspoonful of warm water and let them stand for a half hour or until they soften, mashing occasionally.

Scald a quart of rich cream with a scant half pint of sugar, add the figs and all the time the vegetables press or leave the figs in larger pieces if preferred. When cool freeze, stir well before packing and save for three hours to ripen.

A nice change is to stir in a pint of whipped cream just before packing. A quarter of a pound of dried cherries or cranberries chopped finely, can also be added.

If you use wine a small glassful of sherry can be added instead of the whipped cream. It cuts the sweet taste and is a great improvement.

To destroy flies in a room take hair of teaspoonful of black pepper in powder and a teaspoonful of cream and mix well together. Place in room on plate where flies are troublesome and they will soon disappear.

Ruskin's Long Sentences.

Ruskin, it is said, has written more sentences of inordinate length than any other classic writer of modern English prose. Frederic Harrison some years ago counted the words in a number of typical sentences, finding that in the earlier books it was no uncommon thing for Ruskin to run beyond the page before permitting himself and his readers the relief of a full stop, but every sentence is as clear as day.

Worlsworthy's poem "The Interpreter of Happy Warriors" is a notable example of sustained connections. Apart from the opening and closing couplets the poem consists of two very long compound sentences almost entirely composed of selected quotations. The longer of the two sentences contains fifty-seven decasyllabic lines. This is probably a record in English verse—Dundee Advertiser.

Few Thin People Have "Doubles."

"I have been told," said the thin woman, "that there is a woman over in Brooklyn who looks just exactly like me."

"If there is, it is an unusual case of a double," said a photographer. "Thin people very seldom have doubles. In my business I meet many pairs of people who look alike. In every case the most extraordinary resemblances are between persons who are stout. Scientifically I cannot explain the likelihood of heavyweights possessing the same nose, eyes and expression. Maybe it is because the hills up all angles and hollows and destroys individuality of outline!"—New York Sun.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, like liver and sluggish bowels. Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

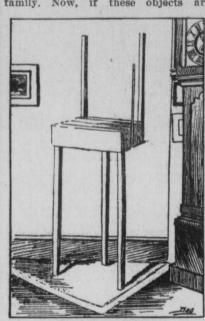
Itching, torturing skin eruptions figure, annoy, drive one wild. Dous Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

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A PHOTOGRAPHIC HINT.

Interesting Homemades Christmas and Birthday Photo Cards.

There are few homes that do not contain some curios or objects of marked interest, not necessarily valuable, that are treasured for association by the different members of the family. Now, if these objects are



HOME MADE TABLE.

nicely photographed and converted into cards, the picture and the movements would be vastly more appealing by and interesting to the various scattered members of the family than the usual "pretty-pretty" greeting cards, of which we are getting a little weary.

The amateur photographer may find these tricks a little hard to "take," but the following advice from an expert interior photographer may be helpful:

The first need is a table or stand for the object. Most ordinary tables are too low and also troublesome to photograph. A chair and a lamp are needed.

After various experiments I have arrived at a very simple and practical arrangement, which any one can make at a trifling cost and trouble:

In one of the illustrations you have

seen in an ordinary room. A chair stands as background. By over-

sight rather than design a part of an old grandfather's clock is included, but it may serve to give some rough idea of the size of the stand. From

the grocer I obtained a box about a foot long and six inches deep.

Three broomsticks were bought and all cut to exactly the same length.

Two front corners of the box (open side downward) are fixed to two of the broomsticks.

These are bent at right angles.

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PLAYING A TROMBONE

A Rather Easy Matter, the Musician Seemed to Think.

SUCH A SIMPLE INSTRUMENT

But somehow or another the explanation only muddled the man who wanted to learn and who decided to tackle an accordion.

The band was playing loudly in the Trinkfestbargarten and the little bald-headed boy with the eyes fixed steadily on the trombone player. When the players stopped to recuperate he beckoned the man who works the loose horn over to his table and ordered two glasses of schnapps.

"My name is Biggs," said the man whose hair was absent. "One of my lungs is trying to quit work, and the doctor advised me to give up the less habits by blowing a brass." The careless way you yank that pump horn looks good, and I want you to put me on."

"What do you want to know?" asked the musician.

"Just a few about how you handle that wild machine so nonchalantly."

"The trombone is very simple," replied the musician, wiping his lips, which curled in thick, red volutes. "The slide is divided into seven shifts, or positions, about three inches apart. Starting with the lowest note in the first position—the slide closed—you get B flat. Push out the tubes and you hit A flat. F sharp, G and A. The third gives you A flat, E flat, a flat, C flat and A flat. It works out the same all the way down."

"There are higher notes that I didn't mention, but you won't want to know what they are. But a good player has a compass of more than three octaves."

Biggs looked troubled.

"Let me see," he said. "You start in the first position with B flat."

"Yes," replied the other. "The bass clef, the treble clef the first position is C."

"Very simple," exclaimed Biggs. "It's one time and another another."

"In the treble clef," explained the musician, "the trombone is a B flat horn. In the bass clef it is a C horn."

Biggs mopped his brow.

"Say that again, will you?" he appealed.

"Don't you see?" came the answer. "In the bass clef the first position is C it's a B flat horn. When the same shift is B flat it's a C horn."

Biggs unbuttoned his coat.

"You may call this thing simple," he said. "In getting at what a B flat horn is let's consider a comet."

"Let's, if it's simpler," said Biggs hopefully.

"It's because it's always a B flat horn," replied the other. Then he added: "Except when it's an A horn."

Biggs mopped his brow.

"The lowest note on a comet when open when no keys are pressed down—is really B flat," said the handman.

"But it is called C."

One-third of all the children born in New York city die before they become three years old.

When New York city gets its water from the Catskills, the longest flow will be from a point 130 miles from the city hall.

Inside of twelve years New York promises to be the largest city on the earth. It is now growing more than times as fast as London.

New York city's smarts through the large number of millionaires. Manhattan, with 14,028 acres, has a population of 2,250,000, and Queens, the largest borough, with 2,823 acres, has a population of 22,400. —New York Herald.

Shaking Up

"That doesn't make it C," said Biggs. "For all practical purposes it does," was the reply. "There is a reason for this, but it's complicated and at present I'm keeping to simple terms."

"I'm a cornetist, for instance, when the first violins are playing in G natural the cornetist's score is two semitones higher and is thus written in D or two sharps. When the violins are playing in D the cornet player is tooling in E or four sharps. But if I keep to the natural way the cornetist would have to be in E, the violinist in D, and double sharps, so he slips an A crook on his instrument. That raises the signature three semitones. When the fiddles play in A or three sharps the cornetist is blowing along the easy path of C natural."

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THE PLAIN TRUTH.

What More Can Cloverport People Ask.

When well-known residents and highly respected people of Cloverport make such statements as the following, it must carry conviction to every reader:

J. C. Weatherholt, living on High St., Cloverport, Ky., says: "Two years ago I did not think it possible that I would ever be a well man and in fact I have settled up my affairs, believing it would not be possible for me to last much longer. I cannot describe the misery I endured from pains through my back and whenever I stooped, they would become so sharp that it really felt as if some one were thrusting a knife into my kidneys. I often became dizzy, dark spots would float before my eyes, and I would have to grab some stones to hold me up."

"Not unless you can mentally transpose as you go along," said the musician. "The system looks queer at first, but it's logical. Its purpose is to bring the mind into the control of the band or an orchestra. But if you are going to play the trombone you won't have to bother your head about any of this, as trombone music is nowadays always written in the bass clef."

"Then what have you been talking about it for and mixing me up?" asked the trombonist, laughing up.

"What are you getting mad about?" asked the trombonist.

"I'm not mad," replied Biggs. "I'm only going to make my will and buy an acreation." —Washington Post.

No Longer a Secret.

"So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost?"

"Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died."

"Yes, that's what I mean." —Philadelphia Press.

People should improve when they have a model but themselves to copy after. —Goldsmith.

English Etchings.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 tortoises are imported into Great Britain annually.

Smoking by women in restaurants is very largely on the increase in London.

The tobaccoeers, the king's boudoir on state of art, are the owners of a certain six officers and 140 servants.

Marriage is on the decrease in England, and the Throne says very seriously and earnestly that it is because of the suffragette agitation.

Women in England seem to have taken more kindly of late to journalism, and every one is scribbling, according to one authority, "from the peacock to the porter's daughter."

New York City.

Nearly one-third of all the children born in New York city die before they become three years old.

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Shaking Up

may all be very well so far as the trusts are concerned, but not when it comes to chills and fever and malaria. Quite the quinine and take a real cure—Ballard's Herbie. Contains no harmful drugs and is as certain as taxes. If it doesn't cure you get your money back. Sold by A. R. Fisher.

Earth and Moon.

The moon's real diameter is 2,160 miles, not much more than a fourth of the earth's. It is 238,856 miles, or 600,000 square miles, or between a thirtieth and a fourtieth of the earth's. The earth's volume exceeds the moon's nearly forty-nine and one-half times, but the moon's material is lighter than the earth's, for the earth's mass exceeds hers not forty-nine and one-half times only, but nearly eighty-one and one-half times. —New York American.

Historical Revelation.

"How did you distinguish Achilles from the girls?" asked the Greeks. "How could you see that he was a man in woman's garb?"

"He didn't," explained Ulysses, "drop his handkerchief every time he turned around." —Kansas City Journal.

Slightly Colder With Snow.

When you see that kind of a weather you know you are in for something. "I could not do anything else," the doctor treated me for months," he said. "I did not know what to do." While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and strong again,"

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made from roots and herbs has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulence, indigestion, dizziness, ovarian prostration. What can you try it?

Don't have to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence, and will answer it. Many women have ever written her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

In His Line.

"I'm surprised that you should be interested in watching those silly duds."

"Force of habit, I guess. I'm president of a real estate improvement company."

"Well?"

"Well, they're a vacant lot." —Philadelphia Press.

LAST OF THE PASCAGOULAS.

An Indian Legend from the Shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

What More Can Cloverport People Ask.

A point reaches out into the gulf near the mouth of the Pascagoula river. The pine trees on it come almost to the water's edge, and between lies a strip of white sand; across a marsh, a border of light green, swaying and dancing in the wind, lies a great cypress swamp the hanging beams of the trees swaying in the wind. To the south the blue waters of the gulf stretch away, with little waves lapping on the chalk white clam shells of the shore.

There in the evening during the short, bright one hears soft music, as if it were the notes of a violin, insist, changing, swelling. It is the song of the Pascagoula.

Long years before the Pascagoula Indians had lived upon this point. The white men, the Spaniards, came in numbers, and with them the head-wearers of other tribes, to make war and to drink. The Indians, however, the enemy took away all chance of fight and outnumbering forces. Then the Pascagoula fought for days and nights in the dark pine woods against outnumbering foes. Then they saw that all was useless, that they could not escape and starvation stared them in the face.

The Pascagoula called a council of the tribe and talked long together. To give themselves up meant lives of slavery or death, and to fight to the last man was to leave the women and children to the mercy of the white men and their allies.

The next day the Pascagoula went to the tribe and talked long together. To give themselves up meant lives of slavery or death, and to fight to the last man was to leave the women and children to the mercy of the white men and their allies.

Prayer over the earth, the Pascagoula sang, carrying on their heads the song of their wives and their children.

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WOMEN OF PARAGUAY.

Patient and Good Natured and White Robed.

Paraguay is rich in local color. The picturesque character of the native population, with their quaint Indian customs and habits of everyday life, is interesting to anybody fond of observing strange phases of human life. The gentle, sedate, complaining, chattering and laughing from sunrise to sunset and taking small thought of what the morrow may have in store for them.

It is hard to imagine how Lopes could have drilled them into fighting material for the confederate forces in the combats between Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. The indomitable energy of the man that he was able to sustain his position for so protracted a time.

Clothing is very much of a superfluous article, the Paraguayan women are dressed in the simplest manner. The dress of the men is a cotton chemise with a long skirt like shawl or manta, passed over the head and around the body in Moorish fashion. The dress of the men is equally simple, consisting only of cotton shirt and cotton trousers. Both sexes are fond of wearing ornaments and the women of these white robes, dark hair and maidens prostrate themselves in the presence of the white Guaraní language, the common tongue of the Paraguayans, adds further charm to the scene.

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